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Virtually Motion Of Censure

Speech

London, Oct. 22.-Mr Winston Churchill, leader of the Conservative Opposition in the House of Commons, tonight, with five colleagues, tabled an amendment to the Royal address from the throne amounting virtually to a motion of censure on the Government.

"It criticised the failure of the speech to give an assurance of Inational lendership, the administrative competence or the measures necessary to meet the economic crisis," and so give relief to the British people from the everincreasing hardships.

The amendment is signed by Mr Churchill, his deputy, Mr Anthony Eden, Mr Oliver Lyttelton, former Minister of Production, Mr R. A. Butler, former Minister of Education, Mr Harold MacMillan, former Minister Resident in the Middle East, and Sir David Maxwell-Fife former Solicitor-General, who was the chief British prosecutor at the

Nuremburg trials. The amendment will probably be moved by Mr Churchill himself in the course of the debate on the address next week.

It proposes that the House "humbly regrets that the gracious speech, while clearly revenling the intention of Your Majesty's Government continue their partisan policies, gives no assurance of the national leadership, the administrative competence, or the measures necessary to meet relief to the British people in their get a vote of confidence or get out. ever-increasing hardships."

Within this omnibus amendment, steel nationalisation bill.—Reuter.

ARCHBISHOP'S-APPEAL--

reconsider their plan to curtail the powers of the House of Lords.

"At this moment in our national and economic chaos, history, everything must be judged by one criterion, of whether it will Monday-ordered troop reinforcements unite or divide our people," he declared in the House of Lords, when was reported to have retorted that the debate on the Government's he did not want to be the War programme for this session was Minister to give the order to troops

continued. "This bone of contention has been !

"The answer must be no, and situation.

bate.—Reuter.

French Resigns: risis Serious

RAMADIER

Paris, Oct. 22.—Staggering under simultaneous hammer-blows from the Communist-led labour unions and the surging victory drive by General Charles de Gaulle's Right Wing movement, Premier Paul Ramadier's nine-month-old coalition Cabinet tossed in the sponge by resigning and thus plunged France into its gravest postwar poli-

attempts to form a new streamlined Cabinet, with which he will seek to obtain a confidence vote from the Assembly at the emergency session next Tuesday.

The Cabinet met twice today to 1 It was assumed that most MRP debate the virtual ultimatum by the members would decline to join in Communist-controlled General Con- view of their Party's crushing losses federation of Labour for a more in the municipal elections. The than 50 percent nationwide wage Foreign Minister, Georges Bidauli, hike under a general strike threat, Popular Republican leader, was refollowing Sunday's municipal elec- ported, however, to have said he tion landslide victory for the anti- saw no reason why he himself Communist forces marshalled under should leave the government, as Gen de Gaulle. affected by the political and econo-

mined by the de Gaulle triumph and mie crisis. threatened with open labour war, gency session of Parliament for next Tuesday—two weeks ahead of its eliminating all three Ministries of scheduled return from vacation—to

GRIM MEETINGS

Early this afternoon, the Popular as such in the new Cabinet since the Churchill and others of his "shadow Republican Cabinet Ministers were austere former resistance leader has cabinet" colleagues, will be able to reported to have offered their re- already let it be known that he has direct their fire at all aspects of the signations following the severe no desire to share government reproposed Government policy, includ- mauling suffered by their party in sponsibilities but would only return ing the newest and most controver- the municipal elections. In view of to power, through legal and consial issue—the proposal to curtail this new threat. Premier Ramadier, stitutional means, to head a govern-

reliable reports, were grim and fence of True Democracy" attempted

London, Oct. 22.—The Archbishop filled with recriminations.

The War Minister, Paul Coste- became more ucute.—United Press.

to fire on crowds next week. President Vincent Auriol, Socialist, today. buried for 36 years," he declared, who presided, was reported to have Have the Government disinterred said he wanted no interim governit to meet un immediate national ment and urged calling in de Gaulle at once to take control of the

tical crisis. The elderly Socialist leader immediately began

his department was not directly

General expectation was that

Premier Ramadier would slice the

Cabinet down from its present 28

members to only 10 or 15 by

tries. The Cabinet probably would

It was believed certain no de

RAYNAUD ON ELECTIONS

for liberty and the right to work,"

M. Paul Raynaud, former Premier,

tion results, told an Anglo-Ameri-

can Press Club Iuncheon here

dictatorship, but this election was a

movement towards liberty," he de-.

rule of the law. If there is a

last week, the said that Parisians

voted against the strike and the

"The French people believed that

French politics need a radical

change, a 'New 'Deal' and 'reforms'

"France is healthy, and the elec-

to effect France's recovery."

Confederation of Labour.

tions showed it."—Reuter.

"The French have no desire for |

"They voted to put above all the

Gaulle supporters would be included

consist mostly of Socialists.

With its authority gravely underthe Cabinet at a meeting at four this morning summoned an emer-

around this bone of contention there Premier Ramadier immediately The Earl of Listowel, Secretary leaders for the formation of a new menace in France, it comes from for Burma, made no reference to streamlined Cabinet, with which he this question in his reply to the de- will go before the Assembly on Tuesday.

Amother Rig Success For Chinese Reds Reported

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 23, 1947.

Nanking, Oct. 22.—Unconfirmed reports tonight say that Tehwel, the major Government stronghold on the Sungari River, fell to Communist forces yesterday evening.

The Communist attack was said to have reached a new pitch of intensity with the Communists battering the city from all sides.

The small Nationalist garrison were said to be outnumbered by the attackers who flung five assaults in the last 24 hours before the

city finally fell. Another Government reverse is also reported from Kirin, the major distribution centre and the power and railway hub near the Sungari Dam, when the Communist forces entered the outer suburbs

The military headquarters in Nanking, comfirming this report, say that Communist forces, strongly supported and under cover of heavy artillery, forced an entry into the outskirts of the city,-

VYSHINSKY ATTACKS 66 WARMONGERS".

Lake Success, Oct. 22.—The Soviet deputy Foreign Minister, Andrei Vyshinsky, today opened Russia's fight against "warmongers" in the General Assembly with an attempt to invoke punishment for all persons who spread war propaganda.

The Soviet blast at individuals and newspapers in the United States is expected to touch off the most dramatic battle of this year's Assembly session this

Holy War For Defence Of Palestine

Hillah, via Bagdad, Oct. 22. -Iraqi tribal sheikhs today declared a Jihad (holy war) for the defence of Palestine.

ed a war session held on the grounds just a short distance from ancient mittee—the stage for the war- tical implications. Babylon. Almost the entire Iraqi chieftains who could not attend in- striking at control of the press and sections of the press that it is a ducts be limited in size in keeping formed the conference by letter of "incitement to civil strife." An offi- question of mutual attraction—what with the times and his department their support.

in order to project the passage next p.m., demanded the entire Assembly, however, gained moment pitched on the garrison grounds as propaganda activities. tum today when members of the the sheikhs met to call upon all The deck was cleared for the war- when we hear what is going on,

have told the Cabinet the Govern- from all parties except the Commu- Compassionate)," cried Sheikh Balkans with a vote of 40 in favour, through the face of the cartif. tonight urged the Government in have told the Capital and organised nist and numbers at present about Mohan el Khair. "We have gather six Soviet bloc countries against the interests of national unity to labour's sweeping demands without 50 members, but they believed they led here for active measures. Bement could not yield to organized and numbers at present about Monan et Roan. We have gather six Soviet bloc countries against the engagement was announced labour's sweeping demands without 50 members, but they believed they ed here for active measures. Be- and 11 countries abstaining.—United this engagement was announced and the Arch states and 11 countries abstaining.—United this engagement was announced and the Arch states. plunging the nation into financial could get the support of at least hind us stand the Arab states, Press. another 100 if the present crisis armies and peoples."

Other speakers condemned the UNSCOP, recommendations Communist Paris, Oct. 22.-France has "voted "capitalist America, Russin and the Balfour declaration. Palestine was termed the "heart" commenting on the municipal elec- of the Arab world and the conference resolved that "not a single inch" of the Holy Land should be yielded to Cripps, Minister for Economic forsaken his family name and famithe Palestine Zionists.

United Press.

BOMBS IN JAFFA

Jerusalem, Oct. 22.—Two bombs Attributing General de Gaulle's were hurled today at the premiser greater success in Paris than in in Jaffa of two Arab merchants, inother cities to the transport strike juring three Arabs and causing damage estimated at £2,500. The two Arab merchants were reported to have violated the Arab i boycott on Zionist goods by buying from the Jews.

> a Jewish prisoner, and reported to be that Lieut Philip Mountbatten who cular occasions." the leader of the Stern Gang in Tel- is to marry Princess Elizabeth had The House cheered loudly when Aviv. escaped yesterday from the been hurt in an automobile acci- the Labourite, J. McGovern, describheavily fortified central prison. Spielman, who was serving a 10- He was shaken up and suffered a ful, added: year sentence for carrying arms, and twisted knee in the accident year senuence for carrying the first the Association said. Royal Family in Moscow the more Rice was listed as one of the four despite barbed-wire entanglements -Associated Press. and a strong guard armed with automade weapons,-Reuter.

Discussions

London, Oct. 22. The General Council of the Trades Union Congress today decided to hold a special meeting next week, devoted to the twin problems of the Government's intention to avoid a further increase in the food subsidies, even if that means a rise in the cost of living, and its pressure

tion when the export programme cuts the flow of consumers goods to the shops, would like to see the it be, reached amicably. Perhaps, | for wage increase of £1 per week. | unions agree to a stabilisation, if The demands for an overall increase not a reduction, of food subsidies In wages by the miners Union called | under which the basic food prices are for a minimum of £6 a week for controlled, and to some form of volunderground workers and £5.10s. untary wage-pegging for a limited

For the Proprietor of HONGKONG TELEGRAPH,

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afternoon.

elaborate on the subject of "leading murmur of Paliamentary cheers by American warmongers," already laid pledging the loyalty of the Liberal

freedom of information throughout soon as his purpose was divined. the world instead of more government restrictions. The United States States against Mr Vyshinsky's young girl of whom I know very delegate asked to defend the United charges will urge the Assembly to Three thousand tribesmen attend- toss out all the Soviet proposals. Canada and Australia, meanwhile, asked the Political Security Com-

mongering battle—to replace the

filled with recriminations.

Premier Ramadier was said to the general. This group is drawn the name of Allah-the Merciful, the "watchdog" commission in the throne and sent him a wanderer than Continue the Coverns from all continue areas.

Full Statement On Preferences

London, Oct. 22.—Sir Stafford Affairs, will make a full statement ly nation and has taken on another A 38-shelkh executive committee on Imperial Preferences in the House name and another nationality (with was established, with headquarters of Commons tomorrow when the reference to Lieut. Philip Mountin Bagdad, to rally tribal forces.— debate on the Government's legislalive programme is continued.

Announcing this in the House of Lords tonight, the Earl of Listowel, forsaken his family fortunes." Secretary for Burma, assured the House that Britain's commercial policy was in concurrence with the views of the Dominion Governments and therefore Britain was not offering to give anything away which they did not want to part.-Reuter.

LT. MOUNTBATTEN INJURED

DISSOCIATES HIMSELF FROM COMMONS' CONGRATULATIONS London, Oct. 22.—The Communist MP, William Gallacher, today brought angry roars from the House of Commons when he scoffed at descriptions of the marriage of Princess Elizabeth as a "love

from all other parties on the betrothal, the little Communist-one of the two in the House-popped from his seat with a sharp biting chatter of dissent.

Attlee, had extended the good wishes people." of the Labour Party and Mr Winston loyally and congratulations of the addresses" of pleasure to the King Conservative Party. Then Mr Cle- at the engagement and forthcoming Mr Vyshinsky is expected to ment Davis added to the approving marriage.

expected also to challenge the be a double for Sir Harry Lauder, wedding—two years worth for the United States to show its desire for confirmed the apprehension of his average English girl on the basis of peace by muzzling "warmongers" political opponents and served notice the present allocation of 20 for five and subjecting them to criminal that the Communists will soon fight months. the increased allowance for the punishment if they continue.

The American answer, when it heiress to the throne amid a chorus comes, will be an appeal for more of "shut up, sit down" that arose as

have to talk upon what should be ress Elizabeth to follow the tradithe intimate private affairs of little," he began, "but the fact that It has been brought up in the House demonstrates that it is not a private but public affair with certain poll-

REFERENCE TO WINDSOR

cial said both were aimed at making is generally termed a love affair, has undertaken the supply of neces-Mr Vyshinsky's charges boomerang But that is quite irrelevant because sary coupons and licences.—United Home-spun tribal tents, resplen- against the Soviet Union and at con- the uncle of the young lady had a Press. the powers of the nouse of Loras at a second Cabinet meeting the The de Gaulle movement in the dent in spectacular colours, were demning international Communist love affair and lost his job as a forget to protect the passage next p.m., demanded and obtained the local transfer to protect the passage next p.m., demanded and obtained the local transfer to protect the passage next p.m., demanded and obtained the local transfer to protect the passage next p.m., demanded and obtained the local transfer transfer to protect the passage next p.m., demanded and obtained the local transfer tr Both Cabinet sessions, according to so-called "Inter-Group for the De- tribes to take up arms for the Jihad. mongering debate late yesterday that it was the Tory government, to organise a campaign in favour of Bismillah alrahman-ellahim—(In approved the American plan for a years ago that threw the king off his

munists. Socialists and Trade Unionists were thrown into prison camps of the reactionary Royalist Greek government."

The Speaker, plainly uncomfortable, tried to intervene but Gallacher, raising his voice, through the interruption. "We are told this young man has

batten's recent naturalisation). "But that is insignificant because I am quite ecrtain that he has not SPEAKER PAINED

Amld continued angry eries from other members, Gallacher concluded:

"I desire to dissociate myself with the motion and from lavish expendi-. ture in connection with this affair." The Speaker commented: want to wish them good luck." He | cricket, racing and boxing, will expressed pain at Gallacher's intro- be found on Page Four. duction of "relevancies."

Gallacher retorted that he mercly management and ma the details of how Anchel Spielman, Press Association reported tonight the Royal Family received on parti-London, Oct. 22.—The British wanted to point out the "treatment

"The more I look at the Red

match," pointing out that the Duke of Windsor lost the throne because he fell in love. In the midst of fulsome congratulations to the King

The Prime Minister, Mr Clement | a place still in the hearts of the Both the Commons and Lords Churchill had offered the solemn passed the motions, moving "humble

MORE CLOTHING COUPONS

Later it developed that Princess Elizabeth has been given 100 Soviet stalement last month. He is At that point Gallacher, who might additional clothing coupons for the

Mrs Leah Manning, Labourite, asked the board what special allowance of coupons has been made for "I am very sorry that I should the wedding itself to enable Pringifts representative of British in-

In reply, the President of the Board of Trade,"Mr Harold Wilson, said the Princess would get 100 for herself with 23 additional to each bridesmaid and 10 to each page. Wilson added that the Princess has "We have been told in certain asked that gifts of industrial pro-

BING LEFT SI

Strange Bequests

Chicago, Oct. 22.—A mysterious will in which an "old friend" left an amazing sum of \$12 000,000 to William J. Lacy. of Ohicago, and \$1 to crooner Bing Crosby was filed in the probate court here yesterday.

But nobody knew whether Lacy's "old friend" had \$12,000,000. Lacy told the court he had written recently to Raymond G. Clark whom he had not heard from in 20 years.

Sports On Page 4

All the latest international "We sports news, including football,

He said in reply he had received a letter from Henry H. Rice, of Mexico City, telling him that Clark had died and left him \$12,000,000.

The typewritten document, dated June 15, 1927, at Mexico City left one dollar to Blng Crosby "that hemay eremember the bum the once The will continued the remain-

der, both real and personal, I give unto the, best and truest friend ever have known, one whose faith in and kindness to me helped to give me courage -- to continuo my quest until my efforts were rewarded with success."-United Press.

Communist Round-Up

Santiago, Oct. 22,-Chilean police, reacting to the government's rupture of diplomatic relations with Russic. announced on Wednesday they have arrested 200 Communist leaders and held warrants for 300 more accused Chilo was aligned with Brazil in

EDITORIAL

This Hongkong Question

TERY wisely His Excellency the Governor tost no time in disclaiming the Shanghai report to the effect that Lord (Ammon, leader of the Parliamentary Mission to China, had declared high level talks are progressing on the future status of Hongkong. On face value the story appeared to be incredible inasmuch that it was the first public intimation of such a nature on a subject which clearly does not come within the province of visiting politicians. It has since transpired that what Lord Ammon said was, "The question of the rendition of Hongkong is a matter for discussion at the highest level and the Mission is in no position to offer comment." This is an eminently correct reply, and one to be expected under the circumstances. The constant harping on the theme of Hongkong's future by the Chinese press in Shanghal and Canton is interesting because it shows either the newspapermen are very badly informed (which is hard to be-Heve) or they are deliberately trying to boil a pot served only by a flickering flame. The sensitiveness of the extreme Nationalistic Chinese over the status of Hongkong is well known, but the realities of the current situation within China make nonsensical their

claim that the future of this Colony is a burning issue of great moment; and, when these same critics rage about the Hongkong Question as being the only blot on Sing-British relations, they are not only talking with their tongue in their cheek, but with one eyelid lowered. The Hongkong of October, 1947, though suffering from many shortcomings, is distration nor to those who live and | work within its territories-99 if Nanking were to make this officially clear, visiting dignituries would not have stupidly rhetorical questions hurled at them.

percent Chinese. It may, be difficult for the press of Sharghat and Canton to believe, but" the socalled Overseas Chinese in Hongkong are very much more contented than their compatriots of the hinterland, and as yet, have expressed no desire to see any change in the status of Hongkong. If the time does come for serious of their claims for increased wages, to get Union agreement to the pegconsideration of the Hongkong Question, it will be, as Lord Ammon has said, and others before him, discussed at the highest

COAL STRIKE SPREADING

Glasgow, Scotland, Oct. 22.—The creditable neither to the Adminis-Scottish miners spread like wildfire throughout Lanarkshire and the neighbouring conlilelds today, involving 72 pits. It was estimated—that 100,000

> tom of coal had already been lost and the less of another 82,447 tons daily is threatened. The strike broke out on Monday over the protests by miners at Blantyre, Lanarkshire, against the slow progress towards the settlement

were lille. The National Union of Mine-| workers met with the National Cool Board and presented a formal claim a week for surface workers .-- Reuter. | period .-- Reuter.

and by tonight over 22,000 workers ging of wages.

The Government, fearing influ-

Eisenhower Tipped As A

Jerusalem, Oct. 22.—General Dwight Eisenhower, the Supreme Allied Commander during the war, will "in all probability be the Republican candidate for the next United States Presidential election," . Mr Henry Wallace, former United States Vice-President, told the Jerusalem Jewish Journalists Association at a tunch in his honour today.

Mr Wallace sald, 'If General Eisenhower runs on either a Republican or Democratic ticket, he will win hands down. "A ticket with General Eisenhower and Mr Harold Stassen (former Governor of Minnesota) running against President Truman, would carry all but the southern states overwhelmingly—and even Missouri." In a 10-day tour of Palestine Mr Wallace is to investigate the coun-

try's "agricultural aspects." Mr Wallace told some 60 Jewish Journalists at a lunch here today. that "there will be no peace in the world until there is peace in Pales-Commenting on world economic problems and the different economic of instigating the coal strike,

"paths" which different countries were following, he said: "I would like to see the Communist experiment succeed and I would breaking relations with Moscow,like to see the Socialist'experiments in Europe succeed."-Reuter.

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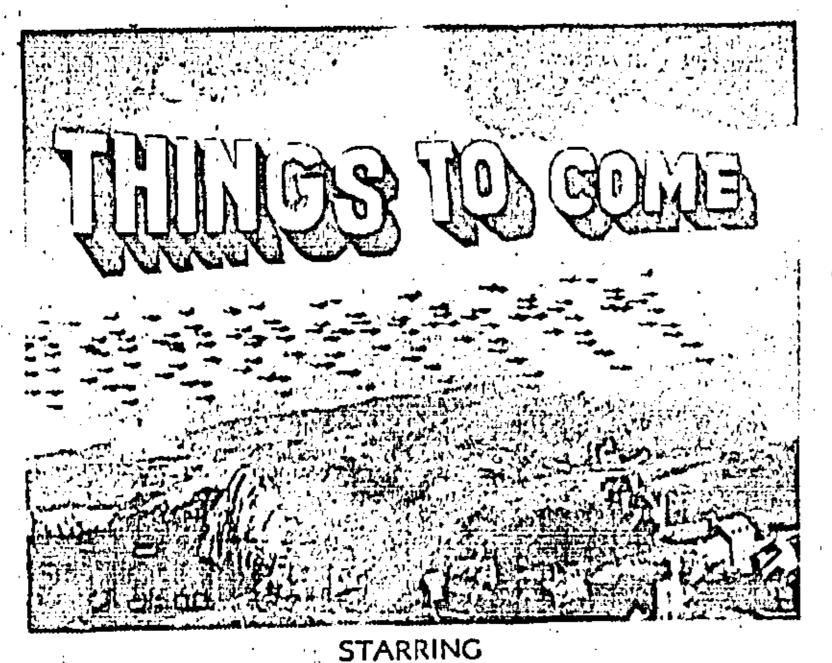
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OOKING back over 25 , years of parliamentary service one recalls, first the high-lights of history. Perhaps, since I was directly YEARS IIV involved as acting leader of the "Opposition" at that time, I remember most vividly the historic occasion in the House of PARLIAMENT Commons in 1939, on the eve of

by the Rt. Hon, ARTHUR GREENWOODD who recently left the Cabinet

We had Coalition Government, of telephone calls and many personal Lord Keynes that "it was a Parliachanged after eight months into a calls were made at the nursing home. ment of hard-faced men who looked His old opponent, Winston Churchill, as though they had done well out of sent him autographed copies of his the war.". formation. The old quarrels and

PATHETIC FIGURE

Churchill is an amazing personality. As a war leader he commanded re-Probably the most pathetic figure spect. Indeed, with all our criticisms in Parliament was Neville Chamberof him, we loved him. He gripped lain after 1939. He had worked for the imagination of the people as a peace and failed. To many he was never a successful Prime Minister. I like to think of one story of The curious thing about the Cham-

him which personifies Churchill in berlain half-brothers was the way in my mind. The Nazis had destroyed which their ambitions went wrong. our House of Commons. A lot of Austen was groomed for a political tradition burned out in that blaze. career. But although he attained but with British phlegm, we moved high office, he inever became Pre-Even in the midst of war we

was adamant for rebuilding the old went to the top of the political tree. try. Labour found itself in office has made still fresh advances. It is the practice of the House to House exactly as it stood. He opposed Of all the Labour members, first as a minority Government for the towards the health, happiness, and deal with such matters with the the new idea of a circular chamber love went unquestionably to "Uncle" first time. "where men can creep round un- Arthur Henderson, the old boilernoticed and change their political maker and Non-conformist, who was the real architect of the Labour of Mr. Asquith standing at the "I prefer," he said, "the old Party's fortunes. Everyone loved despatch box issuing his ultimatumrectangular chamber, and I speak as him. His political opponents always to the effect that his party was the one who has crossed the floor more respected him.

REDS-LITTLE PROGRESS

Communists have made little-headway in the House. First was Walton Newbold, who got in for Mother-

Tory Party, I am convinced that he that I was barking up the wrong worker, Jack Jones and Jimmy is still a Liberal at heart. And if tree in remaining with the Labour Maxton have all left us. Party. The party of the future, he said, was the Communist Party.

He had as colleague Saklatvala, member of the wealthy Bombay Churchill as the chief architect of our He was more of an emotional Com- to the Ministry of Health. munist than an Intellectual convert. Newbold steadily drifted to the With the General Election of 1945, Right and disappeared with on all sides of the House new, eager Saklatvala.

Next came Willie Gallacher, who,

Those of us who had fought for when Phil Piratin came to the Comyears to build up a Labour Governmons in 1945, told the House that ment were thrilled. Some of us, his party at least could claim 100 remembering the fight in its bitterest and darkest days, were very near percent increase in representation. Parliament has changed greatly since, after the first world war ended, I contested Southport. I was the first Labour candidate to venture Looking back now, I remember. into that area. I was naturally beaten, for no Labour candidate had that Irishman with a Welsh name who had more witty sayings to his ever dared to raise his head in the division which was once the preserve Perhaps his most famous printable of George Nathaniel Curzon, who ultimately died a marquis.

NEW COALITION That election brought into exis- drastic economies. Lloyd George was a great tence a new Coalition Government

The House is often bitter, but of Commons. dever unkind. Jimmy Maxion, al- The Government of 1918-1922 second Labour Government in 1931 had arranged herself to create an given the job not only of planning "agin" any Government, went through the change-over from and the departure of Mr. MacDonald impression, she could not have done controls but of controlling plans, was one of the most popular mein- war, to peace a transition of great and a few others from the general it more cunningly. Her eyes, which with a view to overall schedulisa-

When he lay seriously ill hundreds - I well remember the saying of

In 1922 there was a new Parlin-

Lloyd George and Asquith Bonar Law, Baldwin—then a relatively lunior member of the Governmentthe two Chamberlains, and outstanding personalities like dear old T. P. O'Connor.

But it was a dreary Parliament, facing growing unemployment and disillusionment, Lloyd George's "land fit for horoes to live in" had not materialised. Indeed, only heroes could live in it.

Then, in the winter of 1923, the discussed our future home. Churchill Neville, intended for business, Tory Government went to the coun-withstanding two world wars, Britain Allighan and Mr Evelyn Walkden.

> I remember the leonine figure determining factor, and would set its face against Socialist experiments.

It was an exciting, though shortlived, Parliament, Ramsay Mac-Donald, the first Labour Prime Minister, the two battling political twins, Hogge and Pringle, regarded as great experts on parliamentary I remember Walton advising me procedure, Bill Thornes, the gas

MY FIRST OFFICE

It brought me my first experience family of industrialists called. Tata. of office as Parliamentary Secretary support of a silly theory.

> I got what I still regard as a first- a sneer, "who reads him now?" rate housing Bill on to the Statute- "Nobody," was the reply. "I inbook. But our numerical weakness | vented him." made an end to us and within eight Tibetan Moonflower (IV.)

Thomas were there.

still in a minority in the House.

was an overpowering problem. situation" became grave. The May bronze Moorish lamp, so that the forearms. Commission reported in favour of light fell mysteriously on the oc-

phrliamentarian. He had a magnetic led by Mr Lloyd George, with Bonar with others, opposed the Govern-I material, slashed with scarlet, re- 🔼 nation-wide drive for pooled presence, even in his declining years. Law as a shrewd leader of the House ment on unemployment-pay cuts— clined on the divan, one hand under prosperity, many eminent people are that led to the downfall of the her perfectly-moulded chin. If she saying that Charlie Suct should be body of the Labour Party:

This is not the place to describe the hectic scenes outside Downingstreet when, on an August Sunday night, the Cabinet sat for its last full session, or the bewilderment of members of Parliament when, next day, they heard that MacDonald had become Prime Minister of a new condition Government.

The new Administration carried on until 1935 under the shadow of economic crisis. Then an election ended the coalition and returned a Tory Government which lasted for

The first four years were years of growing apprehension. Hitler threatened the peace of the world. Britain was driven reluctantly and tardily to face up to the prospects Castle, who is his P.P.S., has been

courage in our hands and regardless of consequences, declared war.

In September 1939 we took our

with a very short break in 1931, I have seen great changes.

OUR SOCIAL CONSCIENCE

· Britain as a great Power, once a buccaneer among the nations—taught There were big figures in it, too- let me say by Portugal, Spain, Holland, and France—has how become in all honesty a custodian of world interest. On the home front, too, I have

seen great changes. The Campbell-Bannerman Government, the greatest Liberal Government, innugurated very considerable social advances—health and unemployment insurance, trade boards, employment | I the Commons will be under the exchanges, school meals, medical inspection of school children, etc.

In the intervening years, notprosperity of our people,

In spite of our present troubles all concerned. believe the future of Britain is social conscience. So long as we do ment was about to adjourn for the not forget the human factor in our recess prevented such a course politics, we shall never go wrong.

He is, however, under pressure from various organisations, including the T.U.C., to take stronger steps and, if meed be, to strengthen

HECTOR McNEIL

DOES WELL

By Ernest Thurtle, M.P.

RIENDS of Mr Hector McNell, and especially

he has achieved as Britain's spokesman at the

occasion of the highest importance, he expounded

British policy with a clarity and vigour which

problem arising from the renewal of public disorder,

The recurrence of this kind of trouble so soon

Mr Chuter Ede holds that the law as it exists is

UNO conference.

aroused general admiration.

his chief. Mr Bevin, will rejoice at the success

With the world for an audience, on an

At the same time he very effectively rebutted the

American opinion, in particular, was enthusiastic

Hence his problem: How to reconcile with our traditional freedom of speech suppression of the right to advocate a parlicular doctrine.

GOOD marks to Mrs. Barbara Castle, one of the members for Blackburn, for devising a means of pleasing her constituents and her, parliamentary chief. Sir Stafford Oripps, at the same time.

One of Sir Stafford's worries is the cotton industry, and Mrs. devoting some of her vacation time to studying the industry and working as an operative in a cotton

I doubt if the knowledge stic During my 25 years in Parliament, gained in a week's work at the mill will bring about material changes in working conditions in such

places, but the spirit behind the action is commendable. Barbara is, Indeed, one of the most determined of Labour's women M.P.s, with more than a little

pugnacity in her make-up, But at present, with her own party in power, and she a voluntary prisoner as a P.P.S., her style is severely cramped.

IN the new session of Parliament necessity of dealing promptly with the two reports of the Committee of Privileges concerning Mr Garry least possible delay, in faimess to

Only the fact that the reports bright. We have discovered our were presented just when Parliabeing followed in these two cases.

BY THE WAY by Beachcomber

whenever Rilke is out of print auoted some incomprehensible looking at questionable pictures on lines of verse the other day in a South Coast pier. He dropped his

Somebody sald: "Nonsense. Tuck- he heard Egham introducing him. ner has disproved that long ago." My chief, John Wheatley, and "Tuckner!" said the exquisite, with

IT seemed to Mr Mince that he had cupant. A beautiful young woman. It was that issue—in which I, dressed in some shimmering silver were on Egham, were mocking, and tion of recovery programmes.

NE of those hangdog ex- the smile which played about her quisites who go broody parted lips drew an involuntary cry from her old suitor. Mr. D. J. Mince felt as though he had been caught eyes and shifted his feet. And then

He could knock a

bacillus down FRENCH scientist has apparent-🔼 ly discovered a new way of isolating germs. Using a "noose two-hundredths of a millimetre in Some faces had gone, but Baldwin | walked not into a Conference diameter," he can lasso each germ and Neville Chamberlain, MacDonald room, but into some stage repre- in a colony. I hope he wears and Asquith, Henderson and Jimmy sentation of the Arabian Nights. He cowboy clothes and shouts "Yippeel" saw a vast room, dimly lit by whenever he is called in to deal In 1929, the Labour Party was aromatic torches in golden sconces, with an outbreak of disease. He again returned to power, although The walls were covered with richly could also "surgically remove the glowing Persian tapestries, and on tonsils of a germ if a germ had ton-The heritage of the first great war the floor were spread costly carpets sils." And if a germ had warts was still with us. Unemployment of ancient design. A low divan, on its face, I bet he could remove bejewelled, and with casters of pure them. He ought to meet the man What is called "the financial chrysoprase, was placed near a who tattoos the Taj Mahal on gnats'

Merely a suggestion

A FTER the grave words about a

Best Seller

war, when Leo Amery shouted

to me across the House: "For

God's sake, Arthur, speak for

not a little "fed up," worried

by threats of war, and four

years old. But, in that instant,

POWER OF CHURCHILL

It was a most astonishing trans-

party was forgotten.

tion of a united people.

fully National Government.

twitterings evaporated. A

over to the Lords and carried on.

than any other member of the

PARTY AFTERWARDS

puckish sense of humour.

afterwards a party man.

That was Churchill. A grim and

Although he is the leader of the

you come down to brass tacks

I am equally certain that he is

first and foremost British, and only

The Western war ended with Mr

victory. Then came the parting of

FUND OF WIT

many old faces. Men like Jack Jones,

bon mot was his description of Lloyd

George as "the wizard of Wales and

credit than any other.

the blizzard of Britain."

comradeship took its place.

It was a dispirited Commons,

Parliament became the reflec-

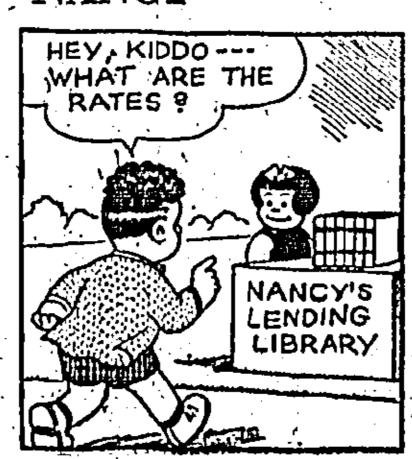
England."

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faces came.











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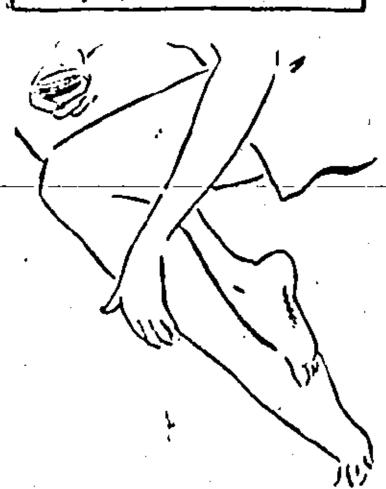
brushing with oil or cream. When shaping your eyehrows, be careful, don't overdo it! Use tweezers and gently pull out the hairs in the direction in which they grow. Remove only stray hairs. The "plucked" eyebrow, that thin, disappearing line that women affected for a while, in out of fashion. Women realized how stupid it was. It gave them a vacant

When powdering your face, brush, eyebrows and eyelashes with cream to remove any trace of powder, And too, this bit of cream makes the mascara cling to your lashes,

Do not put rouge on the eyelids. That's a theatrical trick left over from the Gay Ninetles.

Do not pencil your eyebrows in a heavy line. Draw the pencil backwards from the outer ends of the brows. Then brush smoothly: This gives a natural effect. Brown pen- DARIS has thought up new ideas cils often give a reddish look. A L to enhance her new and lavish very dark Brown pencil works up winter fashions. well if your eyebrows are very light. A Black pencil, used as I suggest, gives the most attractive effect. Make an eye mask by using a piece of absorbent cotton three by six

Minute Makeyo



Remember—never cut your corns when manicuring your toenails! Cut the nails straight across and file smooth but never file down into the corners. Vaint your toenails just as carefully as you do your fingernalls. And NEVER go about with chipped polish!

Linches. Strip off until it is quite thin. Top it warm, water and appinite with eye atom. Place it over your tyrn life down and relax for at great ten minutes. Then, when you missically to make up your eyes they

A very helpful treatment for lines and bars under the eyes is to lie cown for at least 20 minutes. Have a bowl at your side, containing about a quart of hot water, to which you back added two teaspoonfuls of plain table salt. Saturate cotton pads in this hot water solution. Press out excess water and place the pads over your eyes. When they get cool replace with fresh ones. When you arise, smooth and gently put some wax-free cosmetic oil under the

Ideas From Paris

Hip-length higt-necked velvet blouses are worn with town and restaurant suits; claret, dark green and purplish tartans are often used for semi-cirular capes and back-of-thehead berets.

Natural feathers are massed together for garments instead of trimmings: Molyneux makes a cape of natural glossy coq feathers on a black velvet yoke, and Dior the detachable basque and matching helmet hat of speckled feathers.

Maggy Rouff; a buckled leather strap fastens one accordion počket on a tweed jacket-the other hip pocket is a flat patch pocket.

'Eton collars'

New belts of suede and natural leather begin at the waist and curve over the hips like outsize Eton collars.

Pearls are given a fresh lease of life edging the top of long white satin gloves worn with a wedding cress, wound in plaits and "earphones," and made into pearl stud

carrings with a single pearl drop. With all the new styles, a softly curled fringe coiffure seems to be the favourite, the long back hair coiled into a flat "Chelsea bun" on

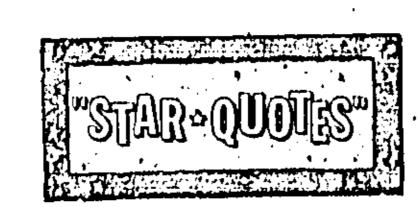
Welsh Unemployment Lowest On Record

By J. C. Griffith Jones

The number of unemployed is now lower in Wales than ever. Official figures issued in September show the total of registered unemployed persons to be 39,750. These include 6,600 married women and 1,500 ex-Servicemen. There was a fall of 20,000 on the 1946 unemployment figures.

however, are still causing anxiety. Many of the new factories producing for export will tion until this is remedied.

In South Wales, the Government coal face. target of providing 70,000 factory | The Glen Rhondda Colliery is one jobs for men and 55,000 for women in of several pits in South Wales which passed. When all the new factory ever since developments approved by the Board troduced. of Trade are completed, there will be work for, 15,000 additional men and 10,000 women, making a total of 150,000 Jobs above prewar level.



STERLING HAYDEN

answers this question:

"What are your feelings about your movie career and motion pictures in general?"

never thought movies interesting las a career. me a contract easy way to buy a boat. Now I have comchanged pletely my views, and Ik feel that the motion picture can be the greatest me- sterling HAYDEN dium for inter-

national understanding. I want to find out all I can about making movies, and about actingso one day I'll accomplish all I feel Pyle. should be done with films.

directing. It was a good lesson in Maybe I should have paid for it-but instead, Paramount paid me.

(Tomorrow-Olga San Juah)

Check Your Knowledge

in size with the other islands of the

2. What was the longest prize fight on record? 3. Name the author of Thann-

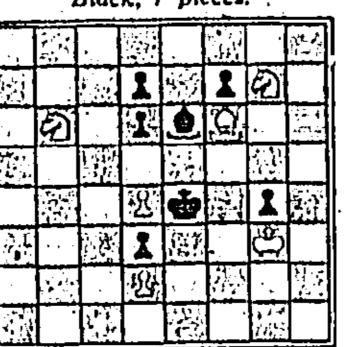
4. How much alcohol is centained

in "100 proof" whiskey? 5. Who first isolated the tuber-

6. How do penguins swim? (Answers on Page 4)

culosis germ?

By A. W. GALITZKX



White, 6 pieces. White to play and mate in three. Solution to yesterday's problem:

1, R-K Kt4, any; 2, R (ch, or dis ch), B, or Kt mates.

Shortage of raw materials, by producing seven and a half-tons machinery, coal and electricity of coal each daily, three tons more than the average output in similar

This output, described by the col-Hery officials as "staggering," has be unable to attain full production until this is remedied.

been kept up for several months.

The men cut the coal by hand, usually lying full length to how at the

excess of the prewar figures has been has maintained a six-day output ever since the five-day week was in-

Emigration To Africa

Mr Eric Walter Ascott, 35-year-old Thirty men working in a two-foot veterinary surgeon of Bridgend seam in the Glen Rhondda Colliery (Glamorgan), has given up his £750 | By WILLIAM E. McKENNEY (Glamorgan) have astonished experts a year job to emigrate to South Africa. His wife, three children trip overland, in a motor truck.

then drive through France and Spain low; the play of a low card and to Gibraltar. After crossing by sea then a higher card shows no into Tangler, they will travel over the terest in that suit; the play of a Atlas Mountains into Algeria and on high card and then a lower one is through the Sahara Desert by way called the echo and asks for a conof French Africa, Belgian Congo, Uganda and Kenya to East London (South Africa).

They hope to complete the trek by Christmas. Their petrol alone will cost £250. No member of the party has relatives or friends or even a job to go to in the new country. But Mr Ascott says: "We have the pioneer's enthusiasm. We shall make

Now Steel Strip Mills

Biggest industrial development now under way in Wales Is the construction of the vast, modern steel strip mills at Margam, new Port Talbot. There are over 3,000 | men engaged on the task, and the labour army will be 5,000 strong as the three years' constructional work gets into full stride.

All suitable local labour has now been absorbed and additional workers are being recruited from all parts of South Wales. A special train takes 200 men from Rhondda Valley daily. Many of these are ex-miners partially disabled by dust disease but capable of doing open-air work. Several hundred men whose homes are too far to enable them to travel to work each day are accommodated at a former RAF fighter station at

Site clearance for the cold reducwas rucky to resume my screen started. Some 150 men are employ- You can pleture this youngster, who work with a role in "Blaze of Noon," started. Some 150 men are employ- You can pleture this youngster, who work with a role in "Blaze of Noon," started. Some 150 men are employ- You can pleture this youngster, who work with a role in "Blaze of Noon," started. Some 150 men are employ- You can pleture this youngster, who work with a role in "Blaze of Noon," started. Some 150 men are employ- You can pleture this youngster, who work with a role in "Blaze of Noon," started. Some 150 men are employ- You can pleture this youngster, who was a started to the started that the started in the started that the started the started the started the started that the started the started the started the started the started that the started the not so much because of the size of ed. Wales will recover the lead in knows he is good, pointing out to A box bag of self-material is slotted on the belt of a grey flannel dress by direction. It was a good lesson in the belt of a grey flannel dress by direction. It was a good lesson in the belt of a grey flannel dress by direction. It was a good lesson in the belt of a grey flannel dress by direction. It was a good lesson in the belt of a grey flannel dress by direction. The opening club lead was won in the belt of a grey flannel dress by direction.

Tourist Lurc

Talso regard. "Blaze of Noon" as over erag and torrent and up and honours. Stone won in dummy with a very valuable and important down steep inclines in mountainous the king and cashed the ace and milestone in my screen career, not Caernarvonshire—has been closed king of clubs, discarding the five only because it was my first one to traffic since the war. For years and deuce of diamonds from his after coming back home following ramblers and mountain lovers have own hand. the war, but also because it gave been agitating for the conversion of | He ruffed a club and then played Chains, with huge chromium links, me an opportunity to work with such the track, now covered with grass all of his trumps. This left him are wound two or three times round the waist, worn with matching chokers, and plain black dresses are trimmed with amber or tortoiseshell buttons.

The an epportunity to work with such that such a public footpath. Award winner Anne Baxter, William Holden, Sonny Tufts, William Bendix, Howard da Silva, and last buttons.

The track, now covered with grass all of his trumps. This left kind and weed, into a public footpath. With the ace-ten of hearts and king of diamonds, while West had the public footpath. Holden, Sonny Tufts, William 1,000 towards the cost of such a public footpath. Holden, Sonny Tufts, William 1,000 towards the cost of such a public footpath. Holden, Sonny Tufts, William 1,000 towards the cost of such a public footpath. Holden, Sonny Tufts, William 1,000 towards the cost of such a public footpath. Holden, Sonny Tufts, William 1,000 towards the cost of such a public footpath. Holden, Sonny Tufts, William 1,000 towards the cost of such a public footpath. Holden, Sonny Tufts, William 1,000 towards the cost of such a public footpath. Holden, Sonny Tufts, William 1,000 towards the cost of such a public footpath. Holden, Sonny Tufts, William 1,000 towards the cost of such a public footpath. Holden, Sonny Tufts, William 1,000 towards the cost of such a public footpath. Holden, Sonny Tufts, William 1,000 towards the cost of such a public footpath. Holden, Sonny Tufts, William 1,000 towards the cost of such a public footpath. Holden, Sonny Tufts, William 1,000 towards the cost of such a public footpath. Holden, Sonny Tufts, William 1,000 towards the cost of such a public footpath. Holden, Sonny Tufts, William 1,000 towards the cost of such a public footpath. Holden, Sonny Tufts, William 1,000 towards the cost of such a public footpath. Holden, Sonny Tufts, William 1,000 towards the cost of such a public footpath. Holden, Sonny Tufts, William 1,000 towards the cost of such a public footpath. Holden, Sonny Tufts, William 1,000 towards the cost of such a public footpath. Holden, Sonny Tufts, William 1,000 to let alone constructing a footway.

Council is considering what can be five of hearts into Stone's acc-ten. done to make the railway an addifignal tourist lure. Three members Stone said, "If I intended to finesse of the Council are to inspect the the nine of hearts, there was nothing whole length of the grass-grown you could do about it; but why did track and to report. It will be a you assume that I was going to perspiring hike, but these special finesse the nine of hearts? That's toot-sloggers will be compensated where you made your mistake." with glimposes of some of Wales I think we will have to agree with 1. How does Great Britain rank most magaifteent scenery.



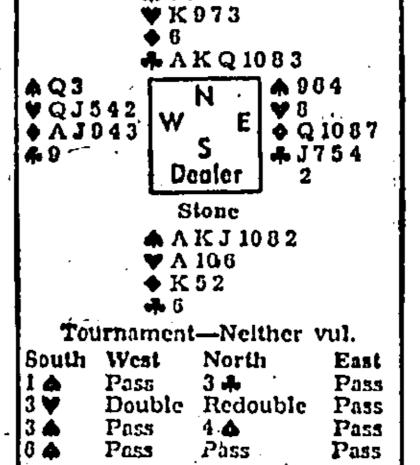
• McKENNEY ON BRIDGE

At Times All Rules Must Be Broken

THERE are numerous so-called aged 13, 12, and four, and two | I rules in bridge. Such as: don't friends are making the 10,500 miles lead away from a king; lead the king from the nee-king; cover an They will go by steamer to Calais, honour with an honour; second hand

More often than not, according to another rule, we split our honours. All of these rules, however, must be broken at times.

Today's hand was given to me by Toblas Stone of New York, who recently became Life Master No. 85, fulfilling my predictions in this



column that he would be listed among the top-ranking players of the country.

Opening—#9

When discussing a hand, Stone tion plant nour Llanelly has now has a very rapid style all his own.

dummy with the queen, and Stone then took two rounds of spades. The Welsh Highland Rallway-115 dropping West's queen. Now he led miles narrow gauge track running a small heart and West split his

forcing West to win, and of course Now the Caernaryonshire County West had to lead from his queen-In describing West's mistake,

Rupert runs on sturdily, but at the edge of the wood he stops suddenly as the smiling faces of three small Girl Guides appear over the edge of a bank right in front

of him. "Good gracious I Why are you hiding down there?" he cries. "We're not hiding," laughs the Guide Pauline. "We're stalking

squirrels. They all seem to have gone mad today, so we want to know

what's the matter with them."

too l' says Rupert. "May I join

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1 and 14. Pather Divine reputedly rules here. (9, 8)

a. Sole sort of attachment? (6)

Why, that's just what I'm doing,

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LIKE TO PLAY THE GAME

Lapitsky, special correspondent in New York of the Moscow Newspaper, Trud, declared that some delegates to the United Nations General Assembly preferred atten- young Hector McNeil—as one who dance at the World Series ball enjoyed the ball games better than games to sessions of the Assembly.

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The correspondent mentioned only one delegate by, name-Britain's the Assembly,-Associated Press.

SIDE GLANCES

By Galbraith



"I have to use these, mother, or people will think I'm just a kid!"

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19. The proken range. (5)
22. Neet of a bird of prov. (5)
23. An unusual sign nowade. (9) 8. Seems the absence of tea upset credit. (5) 4. Cancelled: (9) 8. Often affords protection for the awallow. (4) 6. Statesmanlike gardener? (4)
7. Retire tea (anag.). (9)
10. Usually taken hatless but nearly
11. Proverbially it was suggested
that it should be watched. (1)
10. At least something to hang on
to. (4)
17. Handless tribes. (5) one to make a cub

17. Headless tribes. (8) 20. Porty winks. (3) 21. Got at the very heart of terror. 8. Influence by argument. (8)
9. What you may have to do when your friend gets mixed up with a monkey. (8)
11. Hair-like lashes. (8)
12. The borrowed season? (4)
13. The borrowed season? (4)
14. This den is unexpected. (8)
15. Inter for a change. (6)
16. Brunette no doubt. (3. 4)
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Rupert and the Three Guides-3

Famed Coiffeur In Trouble

Paris, Oct. 22.-Antoine, who will dress Princess Elizabeth's hair for her wedding, is having professional trouble.

The famed coiffeur, who at times claimed Wallis Warsteld Simpson, Paulette Goddard and Norma Shearer as clients, was accused by his former employer - the original Antoine - of taking his name after leaving his employ.

The case was scheduled to come up in Court today but is now postponed until December.—United Press.

SHAWCROSS **DEPLORES** UN TACTICS

New York, Oct. 22,-"War is not inevitable unless by saying it we ourselves make it so.' declared Sir Hartley Shawcross, Britain's Attorney General. when he deplored the talk of war in an address to the International Bar Association here today.

"More and more the United Nnsucceeding speech becomes more reeriminatory and more provocative in international politics than the last one," he declared.

Appealing for the greater use of the International Court, he said that in the past nations had sought to solutions at all."

minority to do so.

"Obviously a court should decide these questions of jurisdiction and "The interview expressed the that view must be accepted by all false and dangerous tendency of members, unless there are any who putting on the same plane imperialist are determined to insist on their own aggressors, who foment war and interpretation and who dare not intervene in the internal affairs of permit the correctness of their views nations to limit and destroy their to be appreciated by an impartial liberty and independence, with states body."—Reuter.

Inquiry Into Movie Reds

man J. Parnell Thomas today reforms promoted by Russin will raise the standard of living of the said the House Un-American European masses and increase their Activities Committee had com- purchasing power for U.S. products." | Close Down. plete data on at least 79 Com- He added that Russia would not munists in Hollywood.

Mr Thomas made the disclosure as his Committee began its third i day of hearings into movieland Reds. not identify Terracini's specific World and Home News; 8.15, Studio: A. plete record on Communists in Heved it was contained in the above Hollywood," Mr Thomas said. "It argument. These observers specuhas complete data on at least 70 of lated that the denunciation might be them and will place the material in followed by formal "excommunica-

week or next." Mr Thomas' disclosure interpreted | tionary Trotskyist influences." testimony by James McGuinness, Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer executive, The communique gave a hint when who testified that Hollywood Com- it said: "Opinions like those exmunists supported California aviation pressed by Terracini can only serve strikers before the war although in disorienting the working masses President Roosevelt condemned the in the struggle which they must strike. The strike at the North carry on for the defence of peace American plant was broken when against imperialist provocators of troops took over.-United Press.

CURB LORDS

London, Oct. 22.—The Labour Government will probably introduce next week a bill to reduce from two years to one the power of the House of Lords to delay Parliamentary legislation, it was learned in authoritative quarters here today.

The bill, which is intended to matically become law by November remove the danger of the block- 1949 at the latest. ing of iron and steel nationalisation by the peers next session, they are not prepared to introduce is expected to be thrown out by the upper house.

The Government with three years to go before Parllament must be dissolved, will, it is believed, allow the Lords Reform Bill to take its normai course, which means that, as with the proposed iron and steel bill, the peers could reject it in two conseculive sessions, but it would auto-

UMBERTO TERRACINI DENOUNCED

racini. Communist President of the Constituent Assembly, was | denounced today by the Party's | tions is being used as a forum in Executive for unorthodox which violent attacks beget violent opinions and "expressions of replies, so that day by day each false and dangerous tendency" granting an interview to an American news agency.

The denunciation, contained in an apply political rather than legal solu- official communique issued by Com- dismantling of 682 factories in the tions and "some of the attempted munist Party Headquarters, referred Anglo-American zone in Germany. solutions have turned out not to be to an interview in which Terracint urged an immediate meeting between "The United Nations has taken President Truman and Generalis- the automobile world, expressed 30 not out was a valuable contributoo many empty valueless de- simo Sedin to avert a third World alarm at the increasing cost of cisions," he asserted, adding that it War. It said Terracini's interview British goods, and said that the was just as wrong for the majority did not receive the approval of abolition of the basic gasoline ration tourists last season, while James, one the chin, but he was almost knocked to endeavour to impose its inter- "any executive organ of the Party" was a mistake which might cost more of Bradman's earliest pupils when a out and as he lay on the ground pretation of the Charter on the and represented "points of view in industrial efficiency than would be minority as it would be for the which do not correspond to the posi- justified by the saving of dollars. tion of the Party."

> such as the Soviet Union, which follow a consistent policy of defence of peace and never dream of meddling in the internal affairs of other countries," the communique said.

European Markets

Terracini said in his interview that America should not fear for its Washington, Oct. 22.—Chair- European markets "because social compete with the United States on European markets for "many years".

"This Committee has a very com- offence, but political observers be- religious Talk by the Rev Father D. the record either some time this tion" and the usual motivation identifying Terracini with "reac-

war."-United Press.

SOVIET PRESSURE ON PERSIA DISCLOSED

Teheran, Oct. 22.—For nearly three hours today the Persian Prime Minister, Ghavam es Sultaneh; read a report to the Majlis on the negotiations with Russia about north Persian oil, but finished without either recommending ratification or rejection of the 1946 agreement, under which a joint Russian-Persian company was to be set up.

ing with the Soviet Government and repeated the insistence of the Premier's report, and repeated the insistence of the Premier's report, and repeated the insistence of reached no decision whether they bear they bear and Orchestra, conducted by the Premier's report, music by Walter Leigh. BBC Revue else."

To reached no decision whether they bear they bea the Russian Ambassador, Mr would reject the April 1948 agree-Ivan Sadtchikov, on ratification ment, or whether they would deof the agreement.

Persia's interest to maintain' friend- , that it was legal action on the part ship with Russia, the Premier told of of the Premier, but unacceptable to the refusal of the Soviet armies to purliament, while a declaration that evacuate northern Persia in Murch it was null and void would be in 1946, as agreed in a special Big accordance with the Mossa law. Three trenty between the Soviet It is reported; that the deputies Government, Britain and the United were anxious to find a formula freighter Charles McDonnell, carry-

originally hinted at a wish to barter having violated the law in connec- reof in the Philippine area, but an oil concessions for evacuation, but lion with the agreement. that they later changed this to a demand for joint exploitation of the ollfields.

Private Session

Ghavam said that the refused to consider this, pointing out to Mos- "utterly unfounded," cow that the Mossa law, passed in

action.

clare it null and void.

After emphasising that it was in! Rejection, they said, would imply

Reports Denied "Mr George Allan, United States Ambassador to Persia, today denied that on his return from a visit to Turkey yesterday he had talks with the Premier about his oil report. Mr Allan said that these reports were

He declared that his visit to December 1944, prohibited Persian Turkey was simply "five days leave" officials from negotiating to grant unconnected with Persian offairs. ony oil concessions to any foreign While in Turkey he paid only a fight between Andy Bowen and Within another three, minutes, government without parliamentary courtesy call on the Foreign Jack Burke at New Orleans, Louis- McDowell again showed opportunism Minister, he said."

Soviet pressure became more and Mr Allan is hoping today, or 110 rounds and took 7 hours and 10 to score after the centre forward, more insistent, however, he said, tomorrow, to present to the Shah of minutes. 3. William Cullen Bryant. Bradford, had lost possession in a and he finally accepted a proposal Persia and the Premier the United 4. 47.5 percent, 5. Robert Koch, 6. tackle. to create a Joint Russo-Persian States Congress representatives who They "fly" swiftly through the water company, conditional upon parlia- arrived in Teheran yesterday.- with their wings, using their feet as

Cabinet members fear that since iron and steel legislation during the current session, the peers might delay its passage until the deadline for the next general elections June,

If the period of delay is reduced to a maximum of one year, the bill, if introduced in the next session and approved by the House of Commons, will automatically be on the Statute Book before the election, whether the peers like it or not.

Opposition quarters are hardening in the view that the introduction of the Lords reform measure is a government political gambit, designed to protect Labour's position in the event of a general election earlier than the constitutional date of 1950. Other quarters, however, repudiate this suggestion.-Reuter.

Government Criticised

London, Oct. 22 .- Criticism of the Rome Oct. 22.-Umberto Ter- Government programme came thick and fast when the peers resumed their debate today on the King's

> DA Labour peer, Lord Strabolgi, said that the decision to wind up the wartime gasoline pool would have to be reconsidered because a great number of separate companies. operating independently, would mean bigger stocks and consequent loss of

Lord Lucas, a prominent figure in

The Marquess of Reading was one of many peers who criticised the Government's plan to curtail the powers of the House of Lords;

"There never has been a more urtificial issue before the electorate than this of peers versus the people,' he said.-Reuter.

TO-DAY'S BROADCAS

12.30, Daily Programme Summary; 12.32, Benny Goodman and Ills Orchestras; 12.47, Gracie Fields (Vocal) with Orchestra: 1. News, Weather Report and Announcements: 1.10, Orchestral Interlude; 1.15, Organ Selections of Famous Composers; 1.30, A Lunch Time Concert; 2,

630, "Music Time" with Gwen Catley, far encountered. chestra conducted by Sidney Torch; 7, The Communist communique did with Tommy Handley; 7.30, Studio: La timing of their strokes.

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BBC PROGRAMME

Overseas Programme which 'can !be heard in Hongkong this evening. GMT 10.00 .- Cultural Talk "Pleasure from . Books." "Greenmantle." A talk about Buchan's tale of the Secret Service with Illustrations from the book; 10.15.-Harry Pell and his Orchestra; 11.00.—The December 1946 when the Swede callover. News; 11.10.—Home News from Britain; 11.15.—Oscar Rabin and his Band; 12.00.— From To-day's Papers; '12.10,-Interlude; 12.15.-"They Fought At Alamein" Written by Chester Wilmot and Terence Tillen; 13.00.—The News: 13.10.—Programme Announcements; 13.15,-Jazz Club: 13.45,-Experiment In Freedom; 14.00.-Radio Newsreel: 14.15.—BBC Northern Orchestra: 15.15,-Programme Announcements; 15.20.—Interlude; 15.30.—Irish Rhythms Orchestra; 10.00.-The News; 10.10.-News Analysis: 10.15,-British Affairs Economic Scene; 16.30-17.00.-"Song From He emphasised, however, the ! Members of the Persian Majlis Jolly Roger" A selection of musical items

Freighter Aground **But Pulls Off**

San Francisco, Oct. 22,-The whereby they could exonerate the ing 80 passengers and 36 crewmen, He added that the Russians Premier from future accusations of sent an SOS after grounding on a hour later reported she had pulled off under her own power and was "OK."--Associated Press.:

CHECK YOUR KNOWLEDGE Answers



What time "I'll come home when I'm good and ready, must I be good and ready?"

South Australian Team Against Indians Picked

Adelaide, Oct. 22.—The South Australian team to meet the Indian touring side here on Friday is as follows: Don Bradman (captain), R. J. Craig, B. Dooland, R. A. Hamence, R. James, R. D. Niehuus, J. Noblett, N. Oswald, K. O'Neill, F. L. Ridings and R. Vaughton. R. Standford will be tweifth man.

It is generally expected that defence did not inspire confidence, yet of the Indian tourists.

Hamence, Craig, James and Ridings, did well to save from Stubbins, He also criticised the proposed of first class experience behind him, subsequent play. The English pres-After a poor start last season, four sure was more sustained, however Test match against England when his with the inside right, Pye, scoring.

petuous,

of last season.

Bradman Out First Ball The attack comprises O'Nelll, a fast medium, Noblett and Ridings,

medium swing bowlers, Dooland and Oswald, slow spinners. O'Neill's latest claim to fame is that he bowled Bradman first ball in | rugby football games played tonight a club match 10 days ago. Dooland; were: the most dangerous, uses his height

of six feet two inches to flight his The Indian team is unlikely to be 7. Cumberland 15: Eastern Counties announced until the clearest indica- 12, Middlesex 7; Hampshire 19, Kent tion of the state of the vitch is 20.—Reuter.

Late this afternoon, the tourists were practising at the nets of the the Cambridgeshire tonight was: 95 Adelaide Oval pitch, which though to 20 Mighty Maharatta, 100 to 9

Several batsmen, notably Hazare

tonight by plane and to be at practice in the morning. said today that he had received so offered; 33 to 1 Early Harvest offer-"They fought at Alamein"— many messages of sympathy at the ed, 35 to 1 taken; 33 to 1 Someo recent death of his mother, not only offered, 40 to 1 taken; 40 to 1 Royal from Australia but other parts of the world, that he is unable to reply personally to them all and asked the press to make an announcement of thanks.-Reuter.

WOODCOCK'S RETURN London, Oct. 22.—Bruce Woodcock, British heavyweight champion, will return to the ring after a seven- best backed at tonight's callover, month absence on November 17, being taken to win £16,000 and promoter Jack Solomons announced £ 13,000, respectively.

but will probably be Nisse Anderson | £6,000 at 95 to 20, slightly better of Sweden who lost to Woodcock in than the 9 to 2 available at the last was unable to continue due to a badly cut eye.

Solomons said he had considered matching Woodcock with the win- when the price was cut to 100 to 7. ner of the European heavyweight eliminator at Brussels, but could not There are 46 final acceptors for wait for the finals on November 5 when Jo Wieldin of Austria meets: Belgian Robert Eugene.

"I would like to have Weidin," Solomons sald, "but he might be weights: beaten and, in any case, there is Shah's desire for an understand- met in private session earlier in the zie and V. C. Clinton-Baddeley, with cock will have to fight someone

Tom Hurst, Woodcock's manager to attend the finals at Brussels to size up the ability of the Master Vote (8 stone 9), Fast Soap winner.-Associated Press.

INTER-LEAGUE FOOTBALL League lest by three goals to four 2); Early Harvest (8 stone 2), Someo to the Football League in a match (8 stone 2), Toronto (8 stone 1), played here today; after each side had scored twice in the first-half. the light was so poor that the teams changed ends at half-time without 12), Admiral's Yarn (7 stone 9); the customary break.

first 10 minutes and Ireland then Portmanteau (7 stone 5), Glasscase leading. First, Stubbins, England's (7 stone 5) Manushahr (7 stone 4) centre forward, crashed the ball (7 stone 5), Manuchehr (7 stone 4), bounded off an Irish defender's back (7 stone 3), Law Suit (7 stone 2), into the net. . Within half a minute, McDowell

Ireland's inside left, followed up to gain possession after his first shot had been saved by the goalkeeper, Mission (6 stone 10), Silver Pencil 1. It is the eighth largest, 2. The Smoth, and levelled the score. iann on April 6, 1893. It lasted for to put his side in front, following up

> Not Accurate: not shooting accurately and their Victoria, in the Colony of Hongkong.

Friday's match will provide a they managed to draw level before fair indication of the prospects half-time when Stubbins broke

England's forwards were first to Supporting Bradman will be go into action after the change of several proved run getters in ends, and Smyth in the Irish goal Hamence, now 29, has many years | Both goalkeepers did well in the

centuries from five successive innings and was rewarded when Stubbins secured for him a place in the fifth began a movement which ended The Football League's next goal turally delighted."-Reuter. virtually settled the issue. Smyth Craig made 111 against the M.C.C. had saved when the ball hit him on schoolboy, is punishing but im- Hagan walked the ball into the goal. Although Ireland's forwards seem-Niehuus, a left-hander, who will ed to have tired at this time, they probably open the innings with proved there was still some fight left Craig, came into the South Aus- in them. Five minutes from the tralian side in the concluding fixture end Bradford was credited with the final goal, although the ball was running into the net following good work and shooting by the left winger, Tully, when he put the finishing

touch,-Reuter. RUGBY RESULTS.

London, Oct. 22.-The results of Rugby League: Wigan 8, New

Zealand tourists 10. County championship: Yorkshire

CAMBRIDGESHIRE PRICES

London, Oct. 22.—The callover on soft and easily cut up, is the best so Caro, 100 to 8 Tite Street, all taken and offered; 100 to 7 Vagabond offered, 15 to 1 taken; 15 to 1 Law Suit taken and offered; 22 to 1 Fine Prospect and Wild Child, both offered: 25_to 1_Master_Vote_taken_and. offered; 25 to 1 Wood Chat and Merry Quip, both offered; 28 to 1 Mr Gupta, manager of the team, Roi d'Atout and Fairey Fulmar, both Tara. 45 to 1 Admiral's Yarn, 50 to 1 Glasscase, all taken and offered; 50 to 1 Domino, Golden Chance, Aboubenadhem, all offered; 66 to 1 Ourngon offered, 100 to 1 taken; 60to 1/Chwarauteg, Fast Scap, Joan's S'ar, Alfred and Toronto, all offered. Law, Suit and Claro were the

The favourite, Mighty Maharatta, His opponent has not been selected cased slightly, being noted to win

> The French candidate, Vagabond, meeting with steady support, was token to win £4,000 at the 15's,

Final Acceptors

this event, running over nine furlongs at Newmarket on October, 29, They are, together with current Vagabond ·II (0 stone 5), Fairey

Fulmar (nine stone 3), Claro (8 stone 13); Royal Tara (8 stone 12), Merry Quip (8 stone 11), Tite Street (eight stone 10), Fine Prospect (8 stone 0), Rol d' Atout (8 stone 9), (8 stone 8), Joan's Star (8 stone 7), Lightship II (8 stone 6), Mighty Belfast, Oct. 22.—The Irish Flame (8 stone 6), Dancing Golden Chance (8 stone 1), Wild. Child (8 stone 1), Coupdeven II (7 Drizzling rain fell at the start and stone 11), All Red (7 stone 12), Wood Chat (7 stone 12), Doning (7 stone There was a dramatic opening to Garterblua (7 stone 8); Parhassard There was a dramatic opening to (7 stone 7); Halothewynd (7 stone the game with three goals in the 7), Alboubenadhem (7 stone 5), stone 1), Singing Grass (6 stone 13), Llon's Roar (6 stone 13), Lampeter (6 stone 12), Eastern' Silver (6 stone 11), Osmanthus (6 stone 11), Legal (6 stone 10). The weights include any penalties

incurred since the first acceptances. —Reuter.

Printed and published by Frederick Percy Franklin for and on behalf of South China Morning Post Limited The Football League forwards were at 1-3 Wyndham Street, City of

Philip And Sisters Not Estranged

London. Oct. 22.-Newspaper correspondents today vainly besought officials at Buckingham Palace for an amplification of 'last night's news that Lieutenant Philip Mountbatten's three sisters, who are married to German princes and living in Germany, will not attend his wedding to Princess Elizabeth.

No information was available as to whether invitations had been sent to the sisters and they had declined, or whether they had not been invited. "All we know is that they are not

coming," was the repeated comment of one official source. The announcement that they will

not be at Westminster Abbey for the wedding on November 20 emanated from circles close to the Court. The British public, which is taking a keen interest in the acceptances for the Royal wedding, is speculating on any of Lleutenant

Mountbatten's sisters not accepting.

Living In Germany The three sisters, who are first cousins of the Duchess of Kent and the great-great-granddaughters of Queen Victoria, are Princess Margarita of Hohenlohe-Langenburg, who lives at Stuttgart, in the United States Zone of Germany, Princess Theodora, Margravine of Baden, who lives in the French Zone and Princess Sophie of Hesse, who lives

in the British Zone. There is no question of family estrangement because Lieutenant Philip Mountbatten is known to communicate with them regularly, and, in fact, he told them of his engagement three days before it was un-

When the King made the official announcement, the eldest of the sisters, Princess Margarita, told the press at Stuttgart that she was "na-

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Swatow and Foochow (Sea) 1 p.m. Macao, Tsinsnan & Shekki (Sea) 1 p.m. Canton (Train) 2 p.m. Macao, Tsinshan, Shekki & Kongmoop (8ea) 4 p.m. Canton (Sea) 5 p.m. FRIDAY, OCTOBER 24 Closing Times By Air

Shanghai (Sea) 10 n.m.

Shanghat 0.30 a.m. Bangkok, Rangoon, Calcutta, Karachi, Basra, Calro, (Nairobi, Johannesburg vin Cairo), Augusta, Marseilles and London 3.30 p.m. Singapore, Colombo, Sourabaya, Sydney and Auckland 3.30 p.m.

Salgon and Paris 3.30 p.m. Amoy, Shanghal, Nanking Hankow, Tsingtao and Pelping 3.30 p.m. Canton and Chungking 3.30 p.m. Ind 02.30 p.m. Closing Times By Sea & Train Canton (Train) 7 a.m. Macao, Tsinshan & Shekki (Sea) 8 a.m.

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Kongmoon (Sea) 4 p.m. Canton (Sea) 5 p.m. SATURDAY, OCTOBER 25 Closing Times By Air Manila, Honolulu, U.S.A. and Canada Shanghai 930 a.m.

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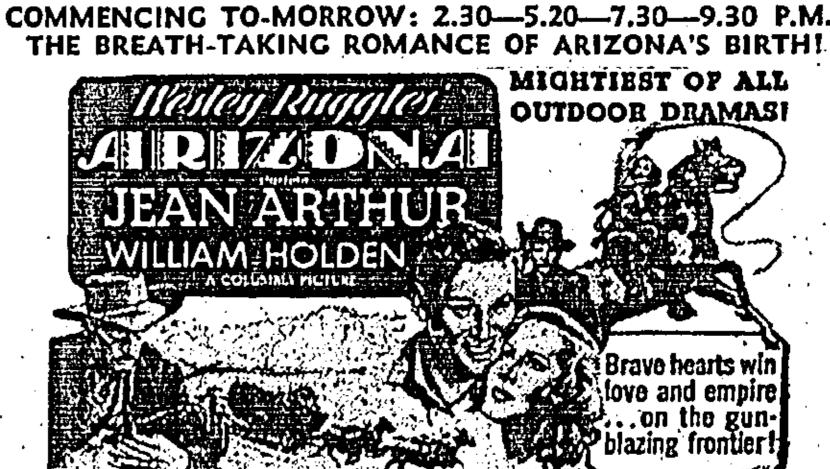
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